THE BIGYGLE AS A REFORMER.

maid?" This question, addressed to the was worn. up-to-date, bicycle-riding young lady

much where this one individual young an old military-looking costume, and lady is going, on her wheel. It may be show it to his children as an evidence that she's going to the park on pleasure of what a great rider their father was in bent, or to the store for a dozen hair. the days of the boneshaker. As the old pins, or to call on a sick friend at the man, with cracked and wheezy voice, tern of somebody, or a recipe for remov. uniform on," he will turn to find that ing tan and freckles. Let that be as it his sons have vanished, mounted their may. What the interested public safeties, and, without further attempt women on wheels going?

Is there a grand rendezvous somewhere toward which they are all headed parent in his palmiest day and most and where they will sometime bold a gorgeous uniform could not have acmeet that will cause this wobbly old complished. world to wake up and readjust itself?

route they are following; where's the out of place, and, worse still, out of final home base?

the destination of the woman on the pleased to say. wheel. Some people of supposedly good standing say she is riding to her earthly disgrace and eternal destruction. Others say her chances of final salvation depend on the sort of a costume she wears, and whether or not she rides on Sunday.

The dress reformers are positive she is slipping into an era of freedom from the bondage of garments that have so long shackled and tortured her.

The doctors all agree she is gliding along toward health of mind and body, and hence to greater happiness. And a big repair bill without kicking. now comes Elizabeth Cady Stanton, who declares that "women are riding to the suffrage on the bicycle."

This is important, indeed, if true; and why shouldn't it be true?

ject as Mrs. Stanton? She says she sees in the bicycle the promise of the emancipation for which she has labored half a century.

So, after all, the inventor is the real reformer. No one can deny that the locomotive is the great center rush of civilization. The invention of the typewriter gave woman a new place in the ises to put her at the very front of the tour undertaken on the wheel. political profession and to give her an advanced standing in all the other fields of thought and endeavor.

St. Paul was all right in his time, no doubt, but if he were on earth today, with his old-fashioned, slow-going norun over him the first time he dared to by an entirely different assortment. wander cutside of his own gate.

-L. A. W. Bulletin.

CLOTHES AND THE MAN.

The almost total absence of any distinctive sort of club uniform, which has

With the braided, epauletted and bespangled uniform departed a certain amount of romance and picturesqueness from the sport, a departure, however, which took with it considerable of that ridicule which the more sober citizen in the past had been wont to visit upon the man who rode.

In place of the attempted military makeup of the early cyclist, to-day sees

the wheel under the fire of ridicule machine and rider both experienced "Where are you going, my pretty when the gaudy dress of former years

It will come to pass that the rider of seems to be one of importance just now. not so many years ago will in the future To be sure it really doesn't matter be able to lift from his chest or trunk other end of town, or to get a daily pat. attempts to hum "When I first put this wishes to know is, where are all the at uniform than perhaps the tieing of a bit of string about their trousers' legs, have ridden away at a speed that their

However right and proper the uniform What's the terminal station of the of the past was at that time, it is now fashion. Comfort now is the first essen-As was to have been expected, var. tial in cycling; looking pretty and aping ious persons are endeavoring to indicate the militaire have had their day, we are

On the watch for records - the hands.

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A good thing to have around your wheel a first class tire.

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A crank is a person whose cycling enthusiasm we do not share.

A rider can hardly be expected to foot

The man who builded better than he knew never built a bicycle; that is cer-

Too many riders never know what Who is so well informed on this sub. they want and will never be catisfied until they get it.

> There are two sides to all questions, but the bloomer question is more this way than some others.

> A half-mile dash—the crack's remarks when he tinds himself unable to get through at the finish.

To loaf and invite one's soul to rest world of commerce. The bicycle prom- should be the spirit animating every

> Racing men should be provided with an enclosure from which to witness such events as they are not personally riding

If we could live our cycling lives over tions of the gentle sex, some new woman, again we would, no doubt, avoid a great mounted on her steed of steel, would many of our mistakes and replace them

The true significance of "sound mon-The bicycle is a pretty big thing. And ey" dawns upon a wheelman when the aw forces him to give up his hardearned dollars in exchange for a bell.

> A cycling writer on a daily paper declares he is convinced the mile-a-minute bicycle has a future. Why certainly. It has had one for the last fifteen years.

Many inventions seem to call into exbeen observed at all the large gather- istence a parasite for their own destrucings of wheelmen recently, marks a distion, as the ocean cable has its infinitinct step in the passage of the bicycle tesimal enemy to gnaw it. This pecfrom the toy of the past into the per- uliar fact accounts for the creature who fect and prosaic vehicle of the present. scatters tacks before the pneumatic tire.

Herbert Spencer says that among the Foolahs in Africa, "there is a set o. people called singing men who travel about the country singing the praises of those who choose to purchase renown." Class B is cycling's imitation of the Foolahs. The manufacturer pays the B man to sing the praises of his wares.

a more sensible, serviceable and unob- on the open and on river and lake. We lesser dignitaries were present. Yet cleanest form of the sport of cycling, trusive form of dress, which will con- read that in one event more than one not even a lonesome how has been these remarks are respectfully dedtinue to attract to the bicycle the sub- hundred sailing craft started. Of heard, To the many gentlemen in the icated. If the gentlemen's skulls are stantial support and favor of a class of another—an inter collegiate race—we cycling ranks who affect an hysterical not adamantine, their brains will be

"Money Saved is Money Earned." "The Best is always the Cheapest."



Inese two Proverbs do not conflict but are synonymous. They are condensed statements; meaning that the world's experience is that money is not saved by buying low priced

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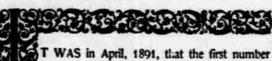
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